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Whilet it is in order to suppress the irculation of Democratic papers, we suggest that the loyal papers be not allowed to publish column after column, and even whole pages, of statements, logic and speculation from the Richmond and other rebel papers. It Lincoln & Co, ere to say what the people may read, and what they may not read, it strikes us that it is very injudicious to permit all this rebel virus to be distilled into loyal minds through the Abolition press. It is a sly way they have to feed the appetite of their readers for treason It increases the number of their readers, bu then such poison ought not to be placed in contact with pure minds. The practice of prohibiting the circulation of papers is based on the doctrine that the people can't be trusted to read all sides; that their reading needs to be supervised by the Government In old timer, in bitter contests on theological antijects, we have heard of an indez expurgate rious, a list of books not allowed to be read. In arbitrary Governments, where the Government takes care of the people, and the people belong to the Government, it is not even now necommon to keep a censorship over the prese; but we had flattered ourselves that our people took care of the Government, and that the latter belonged to the former, and that the people could read what they pleased. So our fathers thought; but they were mistaken.

They didn't foresee these days. But now, if the practice is right, should not these rebel papers be prohibited? Shall loyal papers be allowed to publish extracts, colums and pages of rebel effusions in the Rich-

If the practice cas be justified at all, there ought to be consistency in its application. The whole practice is an error. It is a miscalculation of the elements of human nature-Men are most eager to get what they are forbidden to have. If they don't get news, they suspect there is bad news concealed. If a paper is not allowed to be bought and read, bey are sure to believe there is something in it worth reading.

But it is idle to discuss the merits of the postion. We want consistency in the application of doctrines. According to the theory, these loyal papers ought not to publish whols columns and pages of plausible tresson from rabel papers

The Abolitionists evidently consider the white man a failure, says a cotemporary Well, is he not? The white abolitionists are a failure, we grant. They know it. They are boasting of negro troops, even at the expense of white men. They are extisted that the neperhaps, better. They prove it by the testimony of all scribblers from the front who belong to a particular school. The purpose is to leach presently that the negro has a capacity equal to the white man, that he is as good a voter, and that he will make as good an office-

We are not disposed to eavil at the position of these white Abolitionists. If any one of them believes that a negro is as good a soldler, voter or officeholder as he is, we admit it without debate; and if the white man can't do better in matters of government than he has done for the last three or four years, we admit without debate that the negro, or the monkey, if you please, can do sa well. Some of the pioneers of progress seem to think that miscegenation may improve the race. We grant sgaln, without debate, that it may im-

prove some white men; but would it not spoil the negre?
We don't know that the white man is not a failure. When we recollect what be once appeared to be and what he is now, he reminds us of a field of grain that grows up like wheat and turns out all chest. Unless the white man can do better than he has done lately, it is no great compilment to the negro to put him on an equality, or even to say he is better.

That he might be, and not be much either. The St. Louis Republican publishes an account of a scene at the St. Louis Sanitary Fair, with an accompanying picture to illustrate it. The letter represents a table at which are three persons-a fat old negro weighing three hundred, reared back on the bled legs of a chair, with his thumbs in the arm-holes of his weistcoat, legs crussed and head thrown back. At the other end of the table is a

In this it stance we think it will be acknowledged that Mackwi z has done init justice to the memorable acene in the Santary Fair at S'. Louis, when two negroes were introduced at one of the tables in the Laclede Cafe Saloon, and young indies of the highest respectability were required to furnish them with refreshments. As will be recollected, there was come sensation at the time among all c'asses of white people, and quite a streumous effort was made to keep the scene out of the maper. was made to keep the scene out of the paper, lest it should damage the prospects of the Pair. The press took a different view of the matter, and commented upon the outrage as it deserved, and as the people justified. Since then the skill of the artist has been called into then the skill of the artist has been called into requisition, and the engraving herewith presented gives it with a fidelity which will be acknowledged by almost every one. If things go on as they have commenced, these ecenes, though exceedingly repulsive in this instance, will have to be endured, for there seems to be no limit to the fanaticism of those people now so seriouly afficied with "negro on the brain," and who insist that a black is essentially, in all things, better than a white man.

On Seturday night last a gentleman and ady from Cincinnati, while preceding in a onggy along the Lexington turnpike, about five miles from Covington, were halted by the pickete, who had been thrown out by an cacort, which left here on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of guarding a wagon train. The night being quite dark, the man in the buggy could not tell whether the pickets were Federal or rebel soldiers, and fearing that they were the latter, he dashed off at a rapid rate, whereupon ten or twelve shots were fired into the buggy, completely riddling the top of it, but, strange to say, the ocenpauts escaped nubarmed. A couple of cavalry men pursued the parties, and overtook them within a mile of Covington. An explanation was made, and they were allowed to proceed

An exchange thinks Satan will have to around the town. cularge his deminions if he accommodates all the rascals of the Abolition party. He does not intend to do it; they would steal and chest

him out of his dominic

### [For the Louisville Democrat.] A GOLD ARTICLE.

"What is the price of gold to-day?" Hear the men to each other say, As they went to their work away-What is the price?—ays, what is to pay?

What is to pay? Why, the devil, of course, When gold is rising with steady force-(The devil or greenbacks, all the same, For Shakspeare save, "What's in a name!" Up it is going, higher and higher, Like smoka ascends from a smother'd fire, As a kite with pleaty of string to fly her; Up it goes-and at such a ratet Yesterday evening at ainety-eight-This morning the telegrams plainly state Two hundred and five the ruling rate.

Two hundred and five, and firm at that-Firm as a firkin of frozen fat-Firm as the foot of Abraham. When he puts it down with a heavy slam-Firm as Stanton's emphatic "dama" When news from Grant disturbs his calm Firm and solid, and bright as of old. Bought or bartered, or bargain'd or sold, Glorious, glittering, governing gold!

Brightly blinking, beautiful gold, ovely in every form or mold, Lovely when wrought or burnish'd bright, Lovely when it is chased aright. But not when we Chase it out of sight. But now you are lying so "high and dry"

The longest fingers can scarce come alch-'Lying ta state," we might almost say, Like Mister Seward, the dog of his day; But still your location is not still. For up you are going "with a will," For now at noon, as I am alive, You're quoted firm at two twenty-five.

What is it makes you lovelier now Than pearls on a Pert's perfect brow? What is it makes you dearer far To pairiet hearts than honors are! What makes you through the gloom of war Shine brighter than even the brightest starf Is it because (as poets teach) The dearest things are out of reach? Is it because our lord and master Fails to crush rebellion faster? Is it that Seward fails to pull O'er foreign eyes the nigger's wool? Is it that Chase does not possess For times like these enough finessel Is it that Lincoln's calls for aid, Unanswered, show his game "is play'd?" Is it that Stanton's telegrams Are cursed as lies with silent damne! That great Lieutenant General Grant Fails to relieve the country's want? That nothstanding all the slanghter And blood-much chesper now than water The great rebellion still doth hold Its head as high as the price of gold?

Is it the gold bill, lately pass'd, That sends you kiting up so fast? What is the reason? Oh, tell us why, Beautiful gold, you are up so high-Looking apon us from afar. Like a lovely, intengible stari Glorious, gilttering, yellow gold, Mighty power 'tis yours to hold-Highly for good, or mighty for evil, If wielded by angel or by devil; The latter at present-but let us hope His demonship is near the end of his rope, Then let the gentle Spirit of Good

## Letier from Cumberland Gap.

Stanch our poor country's flowing blood;

Let Peace her fleecy wings anfold,

LOUISVILLE, June 23, 1964.

And bring again the "Age of Gold."

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

CAMP OF THE SITE KY, VOL. INFANTRY, CUMBERLAND GAP, June 23, 1864. Moore, Editors: As mail commanication is again open between the Gap and America, I thought I would svail myself of the opportualways maks my communications as brief as

your paper. For several weeks past the atmost quietade ong that, were it not for the daily tidings we receiv: from bloody battle fields, we would sinost feel as if the costest was cuded and hos littles had permanently crossed. All that has occurred to disturb our usual peace occurred. on the 19th inst. While Lieutenant Shelly Twelfth Michigan battery, and Lientenant Spelly, Twelfth Michigan battery, and Lientenant Cornell, Twenty-second Obio Battery, were out riding a few miles beyond the pickets, on the Virginia road, they were shot by bush-whackers. Lientenant Shelly received seven balls and Lieutenant Council received size. Lieutenant Connell died from the effects of his wounds on the 20th, and Lieutenant Sheiis still alive, but his recovery is considered

P. S.—It offords me pleasure in having an opportunity of sending this through by Lient.
J. C. Slater, of company A, who has just received a complimentary leave of absence from Gen. Ammen for distinguished service, &c.

tucky, mainly Tennesseeaus, on Thursday night of last week, compelled a farmer named pull ten of the party aeroes the river to Nor- out with sixty-five and bringing away all the farmers in the neighborhood, taking \$500 from a storekeeper named Deboyse.

White the guerrillas were at Hawessome boots and shoes from one or two small establishments owened by loyal Germans. They also robbed John Bitchie, a coal miner, of some \$650 in gold and silver, afterward re- with loss.

FOREST ON THE RIVER.—We have informed in four lines, ready for the worst, should it come. Generals Hocker and School in that on Saturday evening the rebel General four the firing opening the rest of limits and the state of men, made his appearance on the bank of the Mississippi river opposite New Madrid, Mo., and it is probable that the bands lately enfour hours, ending Wednesday ucon, five versels came in, bringing 3,224 passengers, all from Liverpool.

men, made his appearance on the bank of the Mississippi river opposite New Madrid, Mo., and it is probable that the bands lately enfour hours, ending Wednesday ucon, five versels and his men were not caught meat any possible attempt to turn that wing, the works, and the enemy retired to the rear, while General Hooker hastened back along the works, and the enemy retired to the rear, while General Hooker hastened back along the works, and the enemy retired to the rear, broken, disheartened—but ten times more reserved in limit to learn the import of a very heavy artillery firing which had been heard for several minutes. He soon returned, reporting that the rebals had made an advance in beavy that the rebals had made an advance in beavy roll of musketry that accompanies that the rebals had made an advance in beavy roll of musketry that accompanies that the rebals had made an advance in beavy roll of musketry that accompanies that the rebals had made an advance in beavy roll of musketry that accompanies that the bank of the ment are that mapping. The charge was met by our ment in the works, and the enemy roll of the works, and the enemy

### FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

very heavy artillery fire from the numerous rebel batteries there, to which our guns rearned something more than as indirect reply Our center is very close to the heavy rebel works on the mountain, and any further progress there must be achieved by grand as anil; for, though the fire of our batteries is very destructive, it can not, nualded, compel an evacuation. The movements of the wings, empecially the corns of Houser and Schooled am execuation. The movements of the wings, especially the corps of Hooker and Schodeld on the right (which are now just three mike from Marlette, and feeling their way east rapidly), import the apeedy accomplishment of Sherman's design of pushing Johnston south of the Cattahoochle river, without any great sacrifice of life. As our various corps converge toward Klaesaw, room to the right or the left must be yielded in order to get all our troops into position. Ground has been yielded to the right exclusively, and every day the right wing extends further to the south. Our extreme right is now south of the latitude of Marletts, and it is the current belief that it will now be speedidly strengthened until it is irresistible—that is, the rebels must withdraw so many troops from Klaesaw to oppose it, that they will prefer to retreat.

There is a very pervasive rumor affast that

years' standing, he had just had his first experience in the field, having been stationed with his company at Savannah, Georgia, as Provost Guard. He stated positively that Johnston had 91,000 men, but I think he may be afely

GUERRILLAS IN OUR REAR. Notwithstanding the break in our rear a urther preciutions have been taken to rende

RIGHT WING, WEDNESDAY, 22D-TURNING OF THE ENEMY'S LEFT.

The two corps had been lying for the previthought I would svail myself of the opportu-nity of again addressing a few lines to the Democrat, and as I very seldom intrude, and mine in the moraing the 3d division (General

from the works and a few vigorous rounds from the 19th Ohlo battery brought the rebels to a speedy halt, and compelled them to retire of some \$650 in gold and silver, afterward returning some \$40 of it to Mr. Ritchie. They
took all the arms they could find, being themselves rather short in this respect, and stole
quite a number of the best horses in and
around the town.

with loss.

The rattilug fire of musketry and the
whistilug of the enemy's builets about them,
produced a disgraceful stampede among certain fragments or regiments not yet fully
formed in line, and collected about a house
from an lidle buriosity. General Hascall,
however, soon got his men well in hand and
formed in four lines.

News to June 23d-Siege of Kinesaw Mountain-Heavy and Hot Work from the 20th to the 23d-Details of Operations-Scenes and Incidents of the Fighting-The Casualty Lists. [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.]

IN FRONT OF KINESAW MOUNTAIN, GA., )

THE SITUATION. The corps on the right and left advanced sgain yesterday, and the center maintained its breatening position around and upon the base of Kinesaw Mountain, in the teeth of a

so many troops from Kinesaw to oppose it, that they will prefer to retreat.

There is a very pervasive rumor shoat that Joe Johnston has been superseded by Ewell, but it seems to have no better foundation than a camp rumor. An intelligent rebel Lientenset with whom I conversed yesterday said that every effective soldier in the Confederacy was in the armies of Lee and Johnston, and although he himself was a veteran of three years' standing, he had instead his first expenore full than any I can give.

McPherson advanced slightly yeaterday, but skirmishing along his front was very light. Day before yesterday Colonel Minty's brigade of cavairy on the extreme left was roughly handled by an overpowering force of the enemy's cavairy, before whom it retired slowly, with a loss of about seventy killed, wounded and missing.

Tilton, the army is on full rations, and is blessed with an abundance of forage and am-munition. Trains are running again, and secure. Preciations have been taken to render the all-important line of communication more secure. The most giaring mistake ever made by the rebels in the West was to turn this Atlanta railroad over to us without serious damage. The road, it will be remembered, belongs to the State of Georgis, and Governor Brown is said to have fluidy threatened rebelled. If any demand further, then have less than the said to be a sai hoo if any damage, further than burning the large bridges, was attempted. The Yankees, nader Sherman, may thank Governor Brown for full beliles and their propinquity to Atlanta.

On the morning of the 23d everything gave romise of a renewal of activity in this part of bromise of a renewal of activity in this part of the army, which had now rested several days swaiting the action of the other corps. Hospital tents were struck, at least those occupied by men able to move; the Generals early ordered to horse and were out on the line overseeing the preparations; and not long after came orders to strike tents of headquarters and get on the road. The rebels, as if divin-ing the movement, and seeking to detain as many as possible in front of the center, open-

Heacal,'e), which was lying in reserve, took possible, I hope you will allow these few hastily written lises a space in the columns of were in small force and retired slowly as the division advanced. Soon after the 3d di-vision (General Cox) left its position and behas prevailed throughout the command. Not an alarm nor a skirmlesh has taken place for so long that, were it not for the delly tidings we receive from bloody battle fields, we would also be a skirmlesh has taken place for so long that, were it not for the delly tidings we wise put in motion. The movement of the receive from bloody battle fields, we would also be a same to be a sa 29 h sa a pivot, that sading constantly to hem in the rebels and throw them in a cul desac between our line and the railroad on two sides and Kinesaw at the end. At the same time that the line was thus awinging it was sac between our role and. At the same sides and Kinesaw at the end. At the same time that the line was thus awinging it was being extended considerably southward. When it had awarg around so as to be on a When it had awarg around so as to be on a construct his favorite orderly, McDowell, in the foot, passed through it, and wounded another man near them. To-day Captain Wm. when it had swing around so as to be on a morth and south line parallel with and about three miles west of the railroad, the skirmish firting began to grow heavier, and it soon become apparent that the enemy had become apprised of the threatening state of sfiftre, and were harrying up a strong force to check our advance. Accordingly about two colories. were hurrying up a strong force to check our advance, when two o'clock the command of the post, and as a commander he has won the confidence of the command. A few days since he was made the recipient of a spice-dil horse and equipments complete, by the officers of his command, as a token of respect and appreciation of his ability and gentlemanly deportment.

Capt. J. R. Clark, our efficient Commissary, is entitled to the highest praise for his until applied with full rations, which were never known to have been issued here previous to his arrival. His was a bard task, and he was capable of performing it. There are none better in the actives.

A portion of Morgan's scattered command of the impossible, and the 23th division of the command, as a token of respect and appreciation of the brigade, and the grant of the command younger negre, and at the side is a whitecravated specimen of a white mar. Young ladies with astonished and indignout faces are looking on, and one is depicted in the act of waiting upon this delightful trio. We subjoin the Republican's account:

In this instance we think it will be acknowledged that Mackwi z has done fall justice to the memorable scene in the Sanitary Fair at the sanitary Sanita of their wounded comrades.

Capt. Boultinghams, of company K, has just received his merited promotion to fill the variancy occasioned by the resignation of Capt.

Farmer. Capt. Boultinghams is one of the beast officers the Thirty-lourth can boast of, prepare to resist any further advance. It was contracted the promotion of the beast officers the Thirty-lourth can boast of, prepare to resist any further advance. It was wielded a sword in the cause of the Union.
Having written all that is of interest, and my motto being brevity, I will close by promising to let you hear from the oil L. P. G. again soon.

FRANK, Co. C.

P. S.—It affords me pleasure in having opportunity of cending the control of the position of the control of the contro all night and fortified, would render theirs nutcrable. Three regiments were dispatched against it, but as it was a very full one and stood well to its poet, they were unable to effect their object. Two more were at once sent, sed the whole mass then opened a de-Mone Guerrillas, company of guerrillas, stationed at Blandville, Kenstucky, mainly Tennesseeaus, on Thursday prisoners who had impetuously rushed right lute their midst. The loss in these Weaver, living seven miles below Cairo, to two companies was very severe, one going pull ten of the party across the river to Nortolk, Missouri, where they robbed Merrick's
store of \$900 in goods and greenbacks. Mrs.
Merrick remoustrated, when she was knocked
down. Those remsining in Kentucky robbed
little formers in the acceptance of the five regiments with steadiness,
and made no motion toward retiring till they
received positive orders from General Hascali
to fall back apon the works. The enemy were then so close, and were pouring in so hot a fire, that the regiment necessarily become disorganized in retrest, and came back in con-fusion. They were soon reformed within the wille, Ky., hast week, they took about \$800 worth of goods from the store of Mr. Risi, a Union maa. They also helped themselves to correct and those from one or two small controls and those from one or two small controls. It was found that the loader amounted to about fifty men, killed, wounded, and missing. So rapidly had they been compelled to retreat that a few killed and wounded were left on the field to fall into the enemy's hands. As soon as the regiment was in, the fire

Williams), which occupied the right of the

corps, and had been driven back by the fire of artillery alone, without the employment of a musket. Batteries I and M of the 1st New York had secured positions which gave them a cross-fire upon the rebels, as they advanced across an open field, and it had proved entirely too hot for them. Again, about six o'clock, they made the same attempt and were driven back still more rapidly, by a combined fire of artillery and musketry, which must, from the openness. more rapidly, by a combined fire of artiflery and masketry, which must, from the openness of the ground, have proved very destructive. Our losses were slight. They did not proba-bly exceed two handred killed and wounded during the day, and one-quarter of this loss was suffered in the 14th Kentucky. This re-

giment merits special commendation for the brilliancy of its achievements early in the day, and especially for the nerve and pluck it ex-hibited under the fire of forces so greatly an-perior in numbers. Its losses in commissionperior is numbers. Its losses in commission-ed officers were: Lieut. C. A. Osborn, co. B, killed; Capt. H. G. Gardner, co. F, and Lieut. F. M. Burgess, co. H. wounded. Color Ser-geant Osty, co. C. was mortally wounded while bearing the regimental colors, and crawied bearing the regimental colors, and crawled three hundred yards into the breastworks, bringing off the colors with him. Gen. Butterfield's divisioe, on the extreme left of the corps, was engaged in sharp skirmishing with the enemy, losing nearly a hundred and fifty men during the day. Lying nearer to the center than the remainder of the corps, and consequently encountering more breastworks, its advance was more tedious than that of the other divisions. The general results were the same throughout the corps—a steady sdvance against all opposition, and the maintaining of

against all opposition, and the maint all that was gained. THE CENTER, JUNE 22.

The operations on the center to-day were characterized by nothing worthy of special note. After four days of assaulta and heavy shirmishing with the 4th and 14th corps, in which he was invariably badly worsted, the enemy gave up all hope of beating back the center and recovering his lost ground, and immediately jurned his attention to snother part of the line, the left of Scofield and Hooker, upon which he to-day, made a desperate asapon which be, to-day, made a desperate as-suit, the particulars of which I will not de-tail, as your correspondent on that portion of the line has furnished a detailed narrative,

THE REBEL ARTILLERY. To cover this assault upon Hooker, at clever To cover this assault upon moder, at clevel, it, it, the enemy opened a repld but random the upon our center with his artillery, placed

fire upon our center with his artillery, placed in our immediate front, on high ridges and trom Big and Little Kinesaw and Bald Gap. Our artillery returned their salutations with great vigor and precision. At every discharge of our gams the rebels could be seen running in avery direction, so accurate was the fire of our cannoneers. The enemy's guns mounted on Kinesaw, were twenty pound Parrotts, capable of very long range. Their fire was principally directed on Waltaker's brigade, which still held the hills taken from the enemy the other aight. The shots, however, did little or no damage, as nearly all of them were deposited.

The artillery duel continued nearly the whole afternoon, with trifling lose to our troops. Never has artillery schleved greater larrels than to-day. Nearly all our shots were delivered into the enemy's line and his batteries with remarkable accuracy. So wild and inaccurate was the fire of the enemy that to-day the rear was a much more unlayting location for non-combatants than apon the for non-combatants than apon the rmish lines.

THE SKIRMISHING ON THE CENTER, Ou the front of the 4th and 14th corps, was extremely slight—so little firing, indeed, was heard that one almost was constrained to jump at the conclusion that the contestants had mutually agreed to a trace for the day. In front of Whitaker, however, there was a portion of the field apon which were thick'y strewn the dead and wounded of the enemy in his seven desperate assaults apout that invincible brigged. There a brisk fire was kept up all day, to prevent the rebels from getting off their wounded. General Whitaker counted one hundred and sixty rebel dead on this ground.

THE 9TH OHIO AND SIST INDIANA. In my account of the recapture of the ground ost by Kirby's brigade, the names of the two egiments of Stanley's division, which, with on the 27th, explains that our proposal above. ed a vigorous cambonade from the summit of Kluesaw. It was equally probable, also, that this was intended to cover their retreat, as the whistles of the locomotives could be heard spildly coming and going in the direction of Marietta.

The assistance of the 15th and 49th Onio, of Wood's division, took a prominent part, could not be ascertained. The 31st Indiana and the 9th Ohio, the former under Col. S. S. Smith and The steamer Electric Spark, from New Translate and the latter under Lt. Col. Yomans, deserve honorable mention. Both regiments conducted themselves with the state of the 15th and 49th Onio, of twelve feet water, and the channel show of the local special college. The state of the channel show of the seals ance of the 15th and 49th Onio, of twelve feet water, and the channel show of the seals ance of the 15th and 49th Onio, of twelve feet water, and the channel show of the local special college. The state of the channel show of the satisfaction of the state of the local special college. The state of the local special college is the state of the local special college is the state of the local special college. The state of the local special college is the local special college is the state of the local special college. The state of the local special college is the state of the local special college is the local special college is the state of the local special college is the special college is the special college is the state of the local special college is the special college is the state of the state of the special college is the sp themselves with great gallantry, and drove the enemy before them like frightened sheep.

GEN. HOWARD'S STAFF. No class of army officers, perhaps, are sub jected to more danger, and receive less credit for their bravery, than officers on the staff of general officers. While regimental officers, when not actually engaged, can seek refuge under cover, staff officers are compelled to ride the line, constantly exposed to sharp-shooters' unerring sim and shells from artillery. The shalls of all the general officers deserve great credit for their efficiency and courage. That of Gen. Howard especially sre deserving of praise, for no commander exposes himself and his aids more than does the General, who other man near them. Tc-uay Captain Wm. Leonard, of the 38th Indiana, in command of the 4th corps, signal detachment, opened a the 4th corps, signal detachment, opened a signal station near the General's field head-quarters, when a sharpshooter, posted in a tree, a mile distant, got range upon the signal

A HEAVY NIGHT SKIRMISH. It is now II o'clock P. M., and slong the line of the Fourteenth corps brisk skirmishing has just commenced. The firing is quite rapid, and the general impression is that it was caused by so attempt of the enemy to remove—from the hill taken by Whitaker, but now covered by the Fourteenth corps—their dead and wonsded. A brisk cannonading of the enemy is now in progress. ASUALTIES IN THE FOURTSENTH KENTUCKY,

JUNE 123. RILLED.
Lieut C A Osborne, co B.
Suloman Ward, co G.
Thos Clevenger, co G.
Cass Patrick, co I,
Marville Elkins, co H.
Wm Sampson, co E.

Jas Nichols, company U, side, severe.
Sergt Jordan Caty, C, abdomen, mortal.
John Day, C, face, fiesh.
Frank Lewis, E, head.
D D Ally, C, shoulder.
Geo W Hale, K, thigh, severe.
J liammondy, L, right side.
Jonas Jenkins, E, right shoulder.
Licut S M Burgeres, G, left wrist
W H Burritt, E, left arm. Jonas Jenkins, E. right shonider.
Lieut S M Burgees, G. left wrist
W H Burritt, E. left arm.
F B Amos, E. leng, dangerous,
Wm Bager, G. shoulder.
John Kitchen, B. back, mortal.
Manuel Ward, B. hip.
F M Watten, K. thigh, desh.
Corp Jackson McGinniss, G. right shoulde
Corp Sam Friley, H. slight.
Buritl Akers, E. face, slight.
David Chadwick, F. hip, slight.
Levi Tackip, I. thigh, severe.
W T Damona, hip, flesh.
Wm Swad, J. leg, severe.
Alten Coilings, K. left ebow.
Sergt D R Bishop, B. leg, severe.
Robt Vanderpoot, I. slide and arm, flesh.
Wm Hager, G. shoulder, severe.
Capt It G Gardner, F. left thigh, slight.
Wm Riger, G. shoulder, severe.
Beside the sbove, we find some six co G, right shoulder

Beside the sbove, we find some six columns of interesting details of several days' fighting in the copious correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, some of which we give be-

DESPERATE ASSAULTS UPON WHITAKER. Ou gaining a lodgment on the knob in the on gaining a lodgment on the knob in the enemy's breastworks, Whitaker ordered the men to digging. The rebel breastworks were remodeled and strengthened just in time to enable the skirmish line and first battle line to receive a desperate charge from the foiled enemy, whe, with a demoniac cheer that rung out upon the evening air, russhed like infuriated maniacs apon our line, evidently determined to crush it by one desperate and bloody assault.

loody assault.
Bu: Whitaker and his mon were not caught

our sk.
themselves for the assault. They tast v., and
were as immovable as the projecting rocks of
Kinesaw that quietly looked down npon the
battle raging near its base. The enemy came
very near; our skirmishers reserved their fire
until they were but a few paces distant, when
they opened a deadly fire, which repulsed
them grandly. The skirmish line alone did
the work.

Later in the evening another attack to recover their position was made by the enemy, with no great success. After every attack his dead and wounded were piled up in heaps in front of our works, and subsequently gathered In by our ambulance corps.

During the night the assaults were renewed, and every one repuised most gailantly. Whitaker, during the night, strengthened his posi-

## TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Congressional Proceedings.

From the Seat of War in Virginia.

Reports from Rebel Deserters.

Lee's Sick foot up 10,000 or 50,000, The Enemy Stubbornly Pro: City

the Petersburg and Weldon Ban. Their Lines Greatly Streathened,

The Rebels Menacing Gea. Freier's Position.

Chase Wants More Revenue Raised. Further Taxation on Incomes, To-

bacco, Petroleum and Wisky.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Sesion. WASHINGTON, une 28. SENATE.

Mr. Holman offered a resolution, hich was redered to be printed, requesting he President to appoint a day of humilton and prayer.

The bill which was under constration to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's sairs was

WASHINGTOY June 23.

Rebel deserters continue to coas into Butler's line, reporting demoralitation among men and officers. Lee has sensivo brigades of cavalry and an infantry force yet at Gaine's sgainest Hunter. The rebels' greed marches to defend different points maked by our cavalry have broken down and used up a large number of horses. It is estimated Lee has 40,000 or 50,000 sick on hands at Honee. He finds it impossible to remove hem beyond the access of seouther, besides a population of 20,-000 dependent on him for ford.

The Herald's City Point correspondent, writing on the 27th, says: Sheridan's losa in the recent fight was less thas 250. Gens. Wilson and Kautz are expected to great damage WASHINGTON June 23.

and Kautz are expected to great damage around Lynchburg. Nothing has been heard from them.

The Herald's Ninth corps correspondent. writing on the 26.h, says Our loss in the rebel attack Sunday night did not exceed six wounded. The rebel loss was severe, as their skirmish line marched right against our breastworks.

approach nearer to Richmond.

The steamer Electric Spark, from New 1 rearrived at New Orleans on the 20th. Gr.

New Orleans on the 21st was 107 pren

Cotton quiet at 110. [Special to the World.) HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, We have not possession of the Weldon and

We have not possession of the Weldon and Petersburg road as yet, and as matters stand now, there is no ground for saying we will have it immediately. Our position is such, however, as to prevent the enemy from runing any trains on that road. Gen. Grant is making the enemy's position a warm one.
The Herald's Bermuda Hundred co respondent, under date of the 25th, says that the situation of the enemy to-day, in relation to Gen. R. S. Foster's position at Jones' Nech, is somewhat menacing, though quiet. A recom-

noisance resulted in some picket firing
Just now the Hunchback gunboat opened
on the enemy, who were discovered throwing
ap earth-works at the bead of Four-Mile
creek. After several rounds the enemy left.

[Tribune's Special ] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) June 26-P. M. The enemy are in very strong force in front, xhibiting a determination to resist every at-empt of our advance. The pessession of the etersburg and Weldon railroad is of such vital importance to them that only the most consummate skill and bravery will be able to wrest it from them. The repulse of the Ver-mont brigade on Friday shows a stubborn de-

termination of the enemy, and there is no doubt that ever since they have strengthened that portion of their lines with defenses and NEW YORK, June 29. The Tribune's Washington special says Sec-retary Chase will ask Congress to provide for raising from 75 to 100 millions more revenue

by increased taxtion on petroleum, and whisky.
Sr. Louis, June 29 by increased taxition on incomes, tobarco, In consequence of the disturbed conditie of the State, occasioned by prowling bands of guerrillas and bushwbackers, Gen. Rosecrans, has ordered one or two companies of enrolled milita to be selected from each county for the protection of their respective localities.

These men are to be chosen without respect to party, and with the special view of com-

manding the confidence of the people gener-The force to be armed and equipped and put into service at once.

Leavenwerth papers state that on the 15th inst. part of the rebel General Cooper's force. a steamer laden with goods and stores in the Arkansas river, twenty-five miles above

The rebels had a battery of three guns. Cooper with a large force occupied his old position on the Arkansas river. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) The left wing awing sround and took pos-session of the Weldon railroad, four miles from the city, without opposition. Is is be-lieved the enemy's lines have been contracted,

and that a force has been sent to drive back Hunter. We have about 5,000 sick and wound-ed at City Point Hospital. Sr. HILARE, C. E , June 29. An emigrant train of eleven cars went over the Beloit bridge to day with 354 German emigrants. About 34 bodies, have been recovered so far. One car is not reached yet. The water is ten feet deep under the bridge. The engineer appears to be to blame. The bridge is nineteen miles from Montreal.

CINCINNATI, June 29. River fallen 3 luches-5 feet 8 luches lu channel, with beavy showers. 70; barometer 29:00.

TRAIN FIRED INTO .- We learn that a train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, going to Memphis, was attacked Thursday afternoon near Forrest Hill, by a ganglof guerrillas, who poured several volleys into the care. One citizen was killed and two wounded, together with two soldiers killed and eight wounded. The fire was returned by the sol-

A careful estimate by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue puts the annual receipts under the internal tax bill at \$257,000,000, Secretary Chase Insists that \$300,000,000 shall be raised from this source, and an effort will

be made to smend the bill so as to produ

## AGRICULTURAL.



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## PITHIN, WIARI GO.,

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week. 0

article used in the printing business, and an cafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for eix advance.

### CITY NEWS.

Police Proceedings-Wednesday, June 29. Jas. Turner (not our efficient policeman), drunkenness and carrying concealed a deadly wreapon; continued until to-morrow.

Lance O'Neill and Jpo. Williams, drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fighting in \$900 for six months to be of good heliavior.

conduct; fined \$5.

lernard Mann was brought in from the wokhonse sud balled. fered to the Grand Jury and held in \$100.

Iwe Overstreet (f. m. c.), fast driving; fini 85. lizabeth Haynes, drunkenness; discharge

trah Shaunon, on a peace warrant. '. D. Biunt, driving faster than a walk;

TE FLOWER QUEEN.-Who that loves to hersweet sounds-who that delights to gaze ogair faces and forms, will remain away from Mapnic Temple to night? Months of prepar night andhold them spell bound.

in superior style to night, and will excel any the Postoffice Department. thing of the kind ever given in our city. The Prof. Chase, of the Female High School music is to be ung by a large number of tal- will teach a vacation school of six weeks, and ented young laly amateurs, who are perfect in their respective parts. They will be assisted ography, history, latin, algebra, etc. He will by Mr. Plate and other gentlemen awateurs.
We expect a a rare musical treat. The solos wish to avail themselves of his instruction wish to avail themselves of his instruction by the Rose Queen are alone worth double the and enable them to reduce to practice the admission fee.

A GLORIUS BANQUET .- The good time that rused. R. Howe, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Mrs. Suc Kerrick, and Mrs. Troxler, to whom we return our thanks, and assure them that we -- that is onrself and ye other members of the craftdiscussed with a will the various dishes; and had the donors seen the trencher feats that were performed by "all hande," they would have been satisfied that full justice was done to the evening meal. We cheerfully acknowledge the compliment, and easure the ladies that such favors will always be gratefully re-

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT .-- In meet at the City Building at the usual honr to-night. There will be several bills of importance before the board and a full attendance is desired. There are several matters of importance which have been mentioned in the columns of the Democrat, and which deserve some special action on the part of the Council. The ordinance which has so long been under consideration, regarding the jucrease of the police force, will no doubt be reported ou to-

NEW MUSIC -D. P. Faulds, on Main street, has just published a new piece of music and aong, entitled "Dreaming Over the l'ast." The song is a most beantiful one and the music well adapted to the song. Mr. Faulds has other late publicans, all of which are excellent. He has the largest and most varied collection of music to be found in the country, as well as a fine collection of musical instruments. Mr. Faulds has our thanks for several pieces of new mueic.

BARRACES ITEMS. - There was rather a lively time at the barracks yesterday. The receipts were one hundred convalescents and recruits from different points, en route for the front, eighty five bonnty jumpers who had enlisted in the Second New Jersey cavalry, four deserters from Indianapolis and two from Pitte burg. The transfers were one hundred and fifty seven men to different points, and twenty-one prisoners sent to Nashville in heavy irons.

The rain yesterday must have done much good to the corn crop and vegetation generally in this locality. Some portions of the country within a radius of twenty miles of Louisville have been without rain for several weeks. It is to be hoped that the rain of yesterday extended to those sections.

"MACCARIA"-By Augusta J. Evans: John Bradburn, New York. We find on our table the above named book. It is by Miss Evans, better known as the authoress of "Benlah. We have not had time yet to read "Maccarla." It is for sale by F. A. Crump, to whom we are indebted for this copy.

The Ladies' Kentneky Union Aid So ciety hold a meeting on Thursday at 4 o'clock, at the Christian Church, on Walnut, corner of Fourth, and earnestly invite all persons disposed to aid in giving comfort to our wounded brave to be present.

Yesterday John Issacs, a discharged soldier, was at the Galt Honse, and while under the influence of liquor made use of very disloyal language, shouted for Jeff. Davis, etc. He was arrested and taken before the Provost Marshai who released him.

The Princess Salin Saim, wife of Prince Salm Salm, who now commands a brigade in the Army of the Cumberland, arrived in our city yesterday, en route for the front. She took rooms at the Galt House.

Yesterday was an exceedingly dull day and but little of interest dragspired in either civil or military circles. The weather was very hot and but few persous were seen on

the streets. The tain from Nashville arrived on time last evening. All was quiet along the line, train. though some approbension was felt at some | 127 See advertisement of "luformation points that a raid would be made on the road. Wanted" by B. F. Harkins.

Guerrillas at West Point-Stores Rob-

The guerrillas remain very troublesome long the line of the lower Ohio, although the greater portion of them moved down, going in the direction of Union county. Tuesday a party of seventeen guerrillas entered the town of West Point, twenty miles below here, at the mouth of Salt river, it being well give a grand mattince. known that no troops were stationed at that polat. Upon entering the town they at once We are gratified to record the continued prosperity 9 P. M. store, the principal one in the town, was robbed of \$600 worth of goods. What direction the guerrillas took after leaving West

Point we have not been informed. EXCITEMENT ON GREEN STREET -Ouise on excitement was occasioned on Green street last night in front of our office by the cry of the excitement was as follows: A party of through an entrancing measure, captivating all soldiers, one of whom sails under the title of hearts and adding new laurels to those already "Indian Bili," were drinking, and being intox- won. M'lle Aubrey distinguished herself last Owing to the increased expense of every icated went into the Pearl saloon, where they demanded liquor, and threatened to clear out advance of twenty-five per cent. on the ex- the place if the same was not given them. pense of composition, we are compelled to The bar-keeper answered them in a very pleaswith case the cost of the Daily Democrat. ant manner, when they left and went to the Louisville theater, where they again attempted to raise another disturbance, but finally months, or seven dollars per year-always in left, going into the saloon next to the theater. In coming out from there oue of the party, without any provocation, struck Samuel Drake, who was conversing with a party of friende, with a pair of brase knuckles. The parties were then pursued and arrested by officers Robert Seay, McGnire and William Ovington and lodged in jail Such proceedings are outrageous, and a stop should be put to them.

At the recent written examinations of a honse of prostitution; each fined \$10 and the various grades in our public schools, a large number of pupils failed to pass into A. J. Sharrard, drunkenness and disorderly higher grades, and a majority of them were conditioned in one or more subjects to a Jas. Reynolds, assaulting anu Shane ; mat- second examination in September next. These to sent before the Grand Jury and eccurity in who then full will be obliged to remain in the same grades perhaps another year. It would be well for them to give some attention to their studies during the vacation, that they may be bter Joyes, assaulting Mank Levi on the thoroughly prepared for the September excorer of Pirst and Main streets; matter re- amination. It will be seen by reference to au advertisement in another column that Messrs. Browder and Bartholomew, principals of the Fifth (old Third) ward and Fultonstreet schools, propose to give instruction to all that desire it during the vacation. Those in need of their assistance should not full to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

THE MAIL PROM EVANSVILLE .- Some com plaint has been made along the river on ac count of the failure of the up-bound boats of burg. the Henderson Packet Company to deliver atio have been given to render the perform- the Eastern meli, and the company has been ances nearly perfect as possible. The stage unjustly censured on this account. There is no has ben completely metamorphosed into a justice in these consures. The schedule time "shadjeylvan grove," which will coho back of the company's ma'l boats requires them to the swet strains from fairy voices, and be leave Evansville at 6 o'clock in the evening made raiant with life and beauty. Rare and while the Eastern mail does not arrive at beautifulvoices will enchant the listeners to- Evansville until 8:30 r M., or two and a half hours after the time at which the boats are We well recollect some years since how de- required to leave that place. Therefore, the lighted we were with this beautiful operetta, fult of the non-receipt of the Eastern mail vost guard came up and interfered. One of with its sweet flowing music and its charming at points above Evansville on the river is not them struck a sailor, knocking him down, and scenic effects. We are told it is to be given with the mail company or its boats, but with the row soon became general, when the guard

ography, history, latin, algebra, etc. He will principles of the various studies they have pe-Prof. Chase has won great popularity was coming came most opportunely last night, as a teacher. As Principal of the Female High in the shape of a fine display of the choicest School he has given great satisfaction. Pupils dishes calculated to excite the palate of the should embrace the opportunity of his offers. most rigid opicure. The savory dishes were He may be consulted at his office in the Feattended with the compliments of Mrs. Jennic | male High School building. His class will convene on Tuesday, the 5th day of July.

INQUEST No. 224-Held June 28.h, 1861, at the river, foct of Ficyd street, on the body of Godfry Jones (f. b. c.), sged eleven years. Verdiet-came to his death at the above named place, on or about 7 c'clock P. M., June 22d. 1864, by accidental drowning.

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner J. C. Inquest No. 225-Held June 29th, 1864, on Jefferson street, above Wenzel, on the body of Bernard Wirth, aged thirty-five years Verdici-cam: to his death at the above writ ten place at er about 7 o'clock A. M., June 29th parenance of adjournment the Council will 1864, by accidentally failing from the roof of a J. C. GILL, COTOTER J. C.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT, -- An accident occurred on Tuesday morning to the express train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. At Ne brasks Station, twenty five miles the other side of Seymour, a freight train backed to a side track on Monday night, and the switch was carelessly left open. When the express train came along it ran on to the side track, coming in collision with the freight train. The express train contained a number of convalescents, who were under the command of St. Peter Belts, company C, Twenty-first Ohio. fined to work out the term of his sentence. The Sergeant was severely injured by the accident.

We have on several occasions made nention of the arrival of bounty jumpers in our city and their subsequent escape. Yesterday George Howard, who for some time has been a guard at Exchange Barracks, was arrested and placed in the guardhouse, charged with accepting bribes from those hounty jumpers to assist them in making their ascape. It is alieged that he received from one \$25, from another \$11, and from a third party \$10 to assist them in making their escape. His care will be investigated by a court-martial.

A SWINDLING QUARTERMASTER'S CLERK. Yesterday the Culef of Police received a dispatch from the commander of Camp Nelson stating that Elisha Cravens, who for a long time had been employed in the capacity of clerk in the Quartermaster's department there, had abeconded with a large amount of money belonging to the Government. The money had been obtained by forged papers. Cravens is said to be a man of dangerous character. The police are on his track, and he will no doubt be arrested.

ARREST OF A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. -Yes terday John McKay, a man whose suspicious sctions attracted the attention of our detectives, was arrested on the charge of having been connected with the rebei army. He had an examination before the Provost Marshal yesterday and was released as the proof did not austain the charge.

tay" On account of the insecurity of the military prison in Covington, the inmates, about twenty in number, have been transferred. to this city. They were nearly all Morgan's men. Two surgeons, Woodford and Ponytz, were included in the lot. They are now con fined in the military prison.

The Louisville and Henderson mail packets are now allowed to go as far as lienlerson, and the boots will hereafter run to that The guerri las which have hitherto infested that section of country have moved below, and are no doubt concentrating for raid in another direction.

Josiah Edwards, of company D, Fifth Indiana, was arrested in this city yesterdsy as a deserter and sent to the barracks, where he says will be confined until tried by court martial.

Thanks to Lewis Kern, measunger of the Adams Express company, for C.ncinnati papers, promptly delivered upon arrival of the

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Another rected the Ravel Troupe last night, and the performance passed off to the entire satisfaction of all. To-night an excellent bill will be presented, consisting of the "Milliners," "The Stars". and "Go densky." This is the last night but two of this talented troups in our city, and the house will no doubt be crowded. On Saturday afternoon they

commenced an judiscriminate plunder of the of the above celebrated troups of pantominists. place; dry goods, shoe and hat stores were There was a large assemblage and all seemed entered and robbed of their contents. One highly gratified. The only wonder is that there is standing room to witness their truely wonderful and unique entertainment. The beantiful La Belle Rosita is beyond all reasonable questioning the most artistic and daring tight-rope artiste in the world. Prof. Muller, as a violinist, has no equal in this, if in any country. The facial expressions of Mons, Caron in his comic pantomines beggar all 80 description; while the acts of equipolee by Mons. Augouste, never fall to bring down the house. "stop thief" and "shoot him." The cause of The queen of beauty. M'ile Engenia, moved mimist of extraordinary merils. To-night with the many spectators that will Ancounte's trick paniomine of the "Golden Egg" will be produced, and all who wish a treat should not fail to attend. On Satarday afternoon there will be a grand "matinee," HIGHWAYMEN ETILL ON THE ROAD -AN-

OTHER STAGE RORBERY -There are certain counties in the State which are overrun with deserters from both armies, who have banded themselves together as highwaymen, and who, acting under the name of guerrillas, commit many ontrages. On Tuesday morning the stage running between Danville and Frankfort was attacked by seventeen armed men at a point between Rough and Ready and Lawrenceburg, who demanded the surrender of the stage, which contained eight passengers. The driver, Mr. Hastings, seeing that resistance was uscless, at once gave up the reine, and the horses were removed from the stage. The robbers then commenced to rob the passengers, and none of them, even the children, were able to keep any of the valuables. Several parties were robbed of various amounts, but the principal loser was Mr. Soff II, the contractor and superintendent of the line who had taken from him five hundred dollars in money, besides three of the horses which were in the stage. The mail bags were ripped open and robbed of their contents. A number of letters were opened, and those that contained nothing of value were thrown seide. while the halance were carried off. But a short time since the same line was robbed, and Mr. Soffell had taken from him \$3,075 in money. The former robbery occurred some ten days ago at a point between Danville and Harrods-

About 12 o'clock Monday a serious dis-About 12 o'clock Monday a serious dis-turbance (coursed at Mound City between a Second and Third, Louisville, Kr. 169 tf number of sallors and the provost guard. Some fifty cailors, just arrived from down the river, who had been furloughed or discharged, were about taking passage for home. There was but one small car at the depot, which could not hold one-third the number. The men commenced quarrelleg about scats. While this was going on, several of the prodrew their pistols and commenced firing into the crowd promiscuously. Three were wounded, neither of whom were concerned in the affray. One was shot in the abdomen and is mortally wounded, another lost his thumb, and the third received a slight wound in the head,

THE PAROLES OF MORGAN NOT TO BE RE-SPECTED -During the last raid of Morgan int the State he captured a large number of pris oners at Cynthiana who were released upon parole. By the following order from General Burbridge it will be seen that the paroles are not to be respected : HEADO'RS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

meral Orders No. 50 Many officers and men belonging to this command, who were taken primmers and re-cased on parole by the forces under Morgan while in Kentucky, are still absent from their Their paroles having been given of general orders from the War om mands. n violation of general orders from the War Department, are of no value, and all officers nd men so paroled are war ed that they are liable to arrest, trial and punishment as deserters unless they immediately report to their respective regiments and detachments.

By order of General Burbridge. J. BATES DICKSON, A. A. G. GURRRILLAS IN HANCOCK COUNTY .- The perrilles we learn are doing not a little miscolef in Hancock county, Kentucky, robbing Union citizens, and creating a reign of terro smorg the people, who live is constant apprehension. There are also many guerrilla in the adjoining county of Breckluridge, and affiles in that county are represented in a ter-

rible condition. A short time since John Shelton, who was convicted and sentenced to the prison in Western Virginia for fifteen years for larceny, made his escape. He was arrested in Nashville and passed through this city yesterday on his way to Wheeling, where he will be con-

Licutenant M. A. Banks, of the Ninth Michigan cavalry, is under arrest in Covington on the charge of selling eleven impressed horses belonging to citizens of Grant, Owen and Gallatin counties, and appropriating the money to his own nec.

A Large Trout .-- An exchange paper says that T. F. Carey, of Stratford, C. W., mannfacturer of Carey's world re renowned Salt Rheum Ointment, recently caught a speckled trout in the Avon river weighing seven pounds and three ounces.

## Court of Appeals.

PRANEFORT June 23, 1804. CAUSES DECIDED. s. Commonwealth, Mason; reversed, Baily, Fleming; affirmed, na vs. Beerden, Caldwell; affirmed, vs. Asderson, Garrard; affirmed, x'r vs. Shanks, Hardia; affirmed, ORDERS.

ckerman vs. Smart, Nicholas; continued. hardner, &c., vs. Craddock, &c., Hart; continued tlehardson vs. Barret, &c., Hart; continued. Proctor et ux vs. Duncan, &c., Warren; con-

d. lib vs. Logan, Greenup; continued. zy, &c., vs. Kiilam, Nicholes; rilaton, &c., vs. Campbell, Greenup; acholoe vs. Heard, Spencer; phicon vs. King et ux, Shelby—were submite n briefs.

Babbitt, Good & Co., vs. Borders, Lawrence; rallved by consent vs. Arch. Borders, Sr., adm'r o ha Borders, vs. Arch. Borders, Sr., adm'r o Johnson vs. Friday. onn Borders,
Johnson vs. Dulaney, Warren; argued by Judge
inderwood for appelless and cause submitted.

FRANKPORT, June 29, 1861. CATUES DECIDED.

Commonwealth vs. Pope, Allen; affirmed. Walton & Pracee vs. Hamphreys, Mass van, &c , vs. Patterson, &c., Lewis; affirme on, &c , vs. Melton, &c . Henderson; affirme . Smith, &c., Owen; reversed. Hell va. Martin, Harrison; reversed Robinson va. Robinson, &c., Garrard, reversed.

Cook vs. Parks, Lou. Ch'y, rule against appella de absolute: oppeal dirmined Mercer ve. Caldwell, Graves; Justi ve. Fillion, Lou. Ch'y; Bibble ve. Porter, &c., Jeffern imyzer vs. Warren, &c., Jeffer Simpson ve. Middleton. Jeffer

via vs. Bohne, Jefferson; it, &c., vs. Hicks, &c., Henders vp. vs. Company of the Commonwealtn; me, No. 2, Franklin—argued by Judge or appellant, and laid over for further od for appell

Ford va. Trabue, &c , Lou. Ch'y; continued. 127 The gold bill is a . very sweeping affair. The final cisuse of the first section of the bill

And it shall be unlawful to make any loan of money or currency, not being in coin, to be repaid in coin or builton; and the sixth section says: All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby re-

This, of course, makes any further issues of Government bonds, payable principal and in-terest in coin, illegal.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. C. C. Spencer continues his sole of Mr. E. C. Beard's stock this morning and af-termore. The five gold watches and Jaweiry will be sold this morning.

CLAIRTOYANCE.-Information of great im portance can be obtained by consulting Madame Cora James during the next ten days. Ladies and gouttemen, don't procrastinate, but come at once, 135 Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut. Hours from 8 a M. to WOOD'S THEATER-JANE ENGLISH RAVEL THOUTE.

For diarrhes and dysentery we recom end Dr. Str.ckland's Anti-Cholera Mixture. Is a certain cure. Give it a trial. Soldiers, i. is a certain cure. teep a bottle of it by you.

The annual public exhibition and disribution of premiums of the very flourishing literary society of St. Catharines, of Sienns, near Springfield, Kv., will be held ou Tucs-day, the 5th day of July. The sisters of the Society have made arrangements with Mr. R. P. Miles, of the Miles House, Springfield ( most excellent lendlord), to furnish at fall for supper the evening previous, breaklast and dinner on the day of the exhibi-tion to all who may attend. The public are requested to attend the exhibition. Owing to the scarcity of labor, the ladies of the Society crening in the role of the "Brigand's Wife," showing that she is not only a premiere dances but a

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lime that she is not only a premiere dances but a hence this arrangement. Lar Ladies can find the latest styles of hats

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COPARTMENSHIP.—Having this day formed a capartnership with Wesley Flood in the exchange and broker business, we will continue the business in the future at the old stand, on Third street, between Jefferson an Green, under the style of Mendel & Flood We will continue to buy gold, silver, demand notes and Southern money, for which we will pay the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOD,

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MARRIED.

In this city, on Wednesday, Jone 28th, by Rev. A. beborne, paster of the Fourth Haptist Church, St. Le., Rev. Nonue's Resistant, seedelsde naster of the Food Hapties Church, St. Louie, and Mize Luona Buttus, thickies. this city.

OBITUARY.

han, on the morning of June 27th, in Jefferson coun near Louisville, Ky., of dysentery, in the 12th yea her age, Farsie Navis, Pratman, eldest child of W and Laura Frather, When in the mysterious dispensat Nevil was a devoted and dut She seemed to feel (without be

seef wherever an opportunity was presented fi shopment. To any that she had no faults were ray one of the fundamental doctrines of religi-tion material depravity of the heart-but it uthfully said of her that her faults were as-int as to be almost lappreciable, even to the imately associated with her. Her moral s-as, and had been retained.

was so patient to begged her in her account the process of the contraction of the contrac

DIED.

In this city, on the 20th Inst., Rumann H. Alrens, his 4% hyear of his ago, a native of Birmingham, Eng.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to tiond his funeral, from his late residence, on the our of Walnut and Fl yd streets, this (Thursday)

NOR SALE AT LOWEST MARKET RATES-GOLD AND SILVER Interest Paid on Certificate Deposites.

We sir Wale of het. Pith and firth Information Wanted.

Wanted. A GOOD CARRIAGE SMITH, AT MY FACTORY in Bowlinggreen, Ky, Wages 80 10 pe day, or Masonic Notice.

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By order of H. P. ... W. A. WARNER. reday) evening, the to, at so clock.

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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY REQUEST the Physicians of the city to meet at "3t. Juseph" infrancy, on Fourth street, on the lat of July, 1884, at colored p. m., to readjust their scale of loca, on "a could able bas a, in conformity with the great change which has taken place in the galue of the currency. O'N THE NIGHT OF THE 25TH INST., Day florse, from the subscriber, lis

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NOTICE. FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. LOUISVILLE, Kv., April 4th, 1964. T A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PR L dient and twelve Directors, held this day, the ving gentlemen were duly elected for the enual ar: James Trabue, President Wm. Garvin, W. Jr. II. D. Newcomb, Geo. W. Morris, J. S. Likhe in Writs, Wm. Hughes, Jos. P. Torbits, W. Geo. J. 1800, Wm. J. Anderson, John Ferguson, Jr., James elps, Directors. helpa, Directors,
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aps. A. BROWINSKI. See'v.

Instruction in Vacation. HE PRINCIPAL OF THE FEMALE HIGH SCH will give instruction to persons desiring it, dr ry, Latin and Algebra. Tunns - \$12 for a period of six weeks, papable invariin advance.

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No Securities offer no great Inducements, it is believed, as the various descriptions of U.S. Bonds. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties or stock companies or separate comp inities only is pledged for payment, while for the debts of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of both principal and

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE L. & F. R. LOUISVILLE, Kv., June 24.

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Congressional Proceedings.

From the Army of the Potomac. General Grant Crosses the Rapidan.

The Expedition Sent from Ft. Smith. News from Memphis and Below. A Skirmish at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Gen. Hosker not Killed as Reported

XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, June 29. SENATE.

Mr. Hale's resolution cailing for information in reference to the construction of gun-boats under contract of 1802, was adopted. Mr. Author responded in favor of printing Mr. Authour responded in favor of printing the report of the commission over which Gen. McDowell presided to levestigate certain charges in the Washington Department, but after debate, the subject was postponed.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, moved that the message of the President accompanying the documents on Mexican affairs and conduct to France be referred to the Committee on Printing.

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Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Print.
ing, reported in favor of printing the report of the commission over which Gen. McDowell presided, in relation to certain alleged frand in the Western department. Mr. Hendricks said that on this report the same of Slack, of the Fourth Indiana, was mentioned as having been connected with cot-on speculetions. He had known Col. Slack

or a number of years, and was not aware of inv fault in his character. Mr. Grimes wished other gentlemen to be vindicated, some of whom had been in militay service since the report was made.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said several of the varies charged with improper conduct were housands of miles away from the commisop, and knew nothing of the charge sgalust sem. He caused to be read letters exonerating Col. Slack from what are characterized

as false and slanderous charges.

Mr. Grimes moved an indefinite posiponement of further proceedings, which was agreed A resolution declaring Messrs, Fishback and Baxter, not entitled as Senators, from Arkanesc, passed Yess, 27; nays, 6.
On motion of Mr. Foster, the bill in smendment of the Pension act of July, 14, 1863, was

taken np.
Ile stated that fifteen thousand cases would be relieved by the provisions of this bill. The committee's arrangement extending to the wives and children of colored troops the ben-efit of the bill without further proof than the act that the parties have lived together for two years, was adopted. Other amendments were agreed to, and the

Mr. Conness, by consent introduced a bill o provide for the sale of mineral lands, and xiend the right of pre-emption thereto.

The consideration of the bill to reimburse Pennsylvania being resumed, Mr. Sherman enbmitted an amendment striking ont Penn-eyivania and making the bill general, and pay-

red, That the President be requested to cause the order to be revoked and that the President be further requested to issue such dere as will prevent the military authorities

res in intere.

Mr. Cown professed no knowledge of the Incianati Exquirer; didn't know what it constitued, and didn't care; but he had come to be conclusion to oppose this infringement of lights in farare.

The President said a general debate was in

Ine question was then taken up, and the On montion was tout the Senate took op the House bili further to provide for and regulate the enrolling and calling out of the National forces. The following smendments of the committee were adopted: Striking out the substitute in first section which provides for hamily to reduntrant excluding substifor bounty to volunteers; excluding substi-tutes from the benefit of bounty; changleg the mode of payments of bonuty from one half on being mustered into the service, one fourth at the expiration of half the term of service and one-fourth at the end of said serthree equal payments of one third ach; striking out the clauses which allows ull bounty to persons discharged from the

full bounty to persons discharged from the service by wounds or sickness; reducing from sixty to forty days the period allowed after call for filling quota as without draft.

Mr. lieudricks offered an amendment punishing officers by dismissal and forfeinre of pay and silowances, for knowlegly enticing minora ander sixteen wars of ass. Adopted Mr. Brown moved to strike out the third

Mr. Sherman moved to strike out the thrusection, which permits executives of loyal lates to stud agents into States in rebellion for recently. This was adopted.

Mr. Sherman moved to amend the amendment by inserting the words "duty of the President" instead of "lawful for executive of any of the States" and also that such re-

"And be it further enacted, That for the purpose of paying bonuties and of enforcing the draft provided for in this ast, there shall be lavied and collected, in addition to duties imposed by law, a special daty of 10 per cent. on all incomes exceeding \$600, which duty shall be assessed and collected as provided in act critical an act to provide an act critical an act to provide an act conticted as a second to second and collected as a provided in act critical and act of the second and collected as a provided in act critical and act of the second and collected as a provided in act critical and act of the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided and collected as a provided and collected as a provided in act or the second and collected as a provided and colle

an act to support the government to pay the interest on the public debt and for other purposes, and this duty shall be payable on the 12 h day of October next, HOUSE

cats to the bill regulating prize proceedings Mr. Davis called up the resolution postpon-log the admission of the Representatives from Arkanese until further information is re-

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, moved to by the whole subject of the admission of the Arkan-ess delegates on the table. The House acted on the Senate's amend-nents to the civil appropriation bill.

The Senate had amended a proposition of \$100,000 for the detection of per

party to or interested in the isane. Catho, June 28. The steamer Aiton brings Memphis dates to

New Orleans papers of the 23 have no The Little Rock Democrat of the 31st says a regiment of rebel cavalry under Colonel Slemmens attacked our pickets at Pine Bluffs a few days sluce, but were repulsed with a loss of several killed. While the fight was

was persued thirry miles.

On the night of the 19th the Eighth Missouri, stationed at Brownwille, on the railroad, was attacked by the robels, said to be Sheloy's command. The object of the rebels was to destroy the railroad, but they failed. Re-enforcements have been sent to Brows ville, and considerable skirminhing occurred yesterday. Shelby is said to have four pieces

Philadelphia papers state that the gross re-cipts of the fair will amount to about one on dollars. The vote for the sword stond : Meade 3,443, Hancock 1,506, McClelian 297, Grant 177, sentering 199. General General Hancock got the horse equipments and Mrs. Geo. Burasids the leghors bosnet.

The Commercial's special says: The only

Special to the Post.;

WASHINGTON, June 29. It is settled there is to be a special war income tax of 5 per cent. In addition to rates of 5, 7% and 10 per cent. Imposed by the new tax law. The tariff bill is flually sgreed to. The day on old scrap iron is increased from \$7 to Branten.—Gen. Buell, Bunk, for Kentacky river

The conference committee on the Pacific derson; J. W. Chessman, for St. Louis; J. B. Ford, railroad will report substantially in favor of for St. Louis; Arcola, for Smithland; Ontario, for

FORT SMITH, June 20. Information has been received from the cavalry expedition recently sent southward from here that the rebel force, 800 strong, under Col. Wells, was attacked on the 26th at a point not mentioned, and all those not killed were captured. Our loss very slight.

New York, June 29. The Peat's Washington special says Conress will be arged to continue its session to ase an additional war lax.

The army news this morning is encouraging.

More good feeling prevails, NASHVILLE, June 29. Brigadier-General Harker, not Major-General Hooker, was killed in the assault by Gen. Sherman's troops on the 27th.

There is two feet water on the sheals and the river at stand.

NEW YORK, June 29.

The Washington Star of vesterday save that Gen. Grant has crossed the Rapidan. He has taken 17,000 prisoners, not including those of the last four or five days, while his loss is less. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. Arrived, America from Panama, without having touched at any latermediate port, nor heard anything of the missing steamer Golden

An Appeal from the "Ladies' Kentucky Union Aid Society" to the People of the Union.

LOUISVILLE, June, 1864. The l-te baities fought for the preservation on traion have sent, and are constantly sendit o our city and its vicinity, hundreds of sick as rounded soldiers, who are suffering for the a

bestow.

Each individual feels that what he or she could give would, of itself, be so little that that little is often withheld.

It was, therefore, deemed of the ntmost importance that a society should be formed, uniting the efforts of all. Such a society has been formed—called fie "Ladles Kentncky Union Aid Society"—the members of which most sernestly solicit the side and conception of all in second. aid and co-operation of all in every section of l'alon who feel sympathy for our sick and suffer soldiers.

Government provides liberally and well, but then we stop to consider the rabject, we see ace how atterly lapossible it is for Governm o provide and earefully prepare the delicacleranch needed, and to administer them by the er hand of woman.
Shall it be said of us, who so tenderly care for our own loved ones at home, that in our selfi-ness and indifference we neglect to eare for the hr from home, wounded and bleeding in our corry's holy cause, who are still, and more than ev

far from home, wounded and bleeding in our country's holy cause, who are still, and more than ever, somebody's loved ones?

To to the hospital and behold the once strong man, wasted by long protracted disease, or his man'y limbs shattered by the deadly ball, with ghastly wounds sucking the very life-blood from his heart, and wasting it away as water; and that heart is dead which is not moved with tenderest sympathy to say: "What can I do to alleviate your sufferings?" It may be that I is but to write a letter, and the want is met for the time; or it may be that some particular article of diet is especially longed for, which the surgeon desires him to have but cannot provide. Listen to his story of sorrow or of Joy: cheer the depressed spirit; nourish with abundant and wholesome food the wasted bedy; and oh! so often you will see written on the grateful face of the sunferer the words of our belowed Saviour, "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

enbmitted an amendment striking ont Penneyivania and making the bill general, and paying all milita engaged in repelling the lavasion of Pennayivania, or where they had been paid refunding to Government of States to which they belonged in trust for State or individuals, who advanced money to the State. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Teneyek withdrw ambritune.

Mr. Wison reported the House bill to further and regulate and provide for the National militis.

The President pro. tem. appointed Messrs. Harlay, Foster and Commen a Committee of Coufer-nee on the part of the Senate on the Pacific Railroad bill, and Messrs. Doollitle, itarris and Nesmith on the Northern Pacific route bill.

On motion of Mr. Hirlan, a joint resolution was adopted: That the President of the United States be requested to appoint a day of fasting and prayer througout the United States.

Mr. Powell offered the following:

Whereas, a military order has been issued in the State of Kentneky prohibiting the circulation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinati Roquirer, a newspaper printed and published in Cinculation is said State of the Clercinatic formation is said State of the C directed.

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At this season of the year fruits and vegetables, either fresh, dried, or in case, are especially acceptable. We would mention as very desirable contributions, potatoes, onloas, nickles was a season of the year fruits.

atributions, potatoes, onions, pickle crutches, &c we append the constitution of the society, that all may know our object.

Persons sending their names with their contributions will have them recorded as members of butions will have them recorded as members of the society in a book kept for that purpose. Let us all work together with warm, earnest, generous hearts and industrions hands, and untold good will be accomplished.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and after many days it shall return to you."

PREAMBLE, WHEREAS, We, the ladies of the city of Louis ville and State of Kentnelry, esteem it our duty it do all in our power to alleviate the sufferings of the men cultisted to fight the baitles of the Union therefore we associate ourselves together for the memory and the suffering of the control of the city of Louis ville of the city o

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. Our object shall be to aid the surge nd officers of the various Government ho cated here in all suitable ways. Art. 2 Any person may become a me his society by a contribution, either in

ork or observal.

Art. 3. The general control of the affairs of this policy shall be committed to twelve managers. clety shall be committed to twelve managers, selected annually, on the third Wednesday in elected annually, on the third Wednesday in en each year, but to hold office ustill other elected to fill their piaces. Seven of these sha matilute a quorum for business. They shall eleon their own number a President, Vice-Present Corresponding Secrets except the contract of the contract of

he close of each year.

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THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—We must now have a large excess of prisoners. There are 15,000 at Camp Sumter alone, and it is and that 12,000 more will be sent there as fast as transportation can be farnished. In the Trans-Mississippi department there must be all of 20,000. There are 8,000 or 10,000 at Danville, Va., and 4,000 or 5,000 at Richmond and other points—making over 50,000 le at 100,000. and other points—making over 50,000 in all.
The Wilmington Journal says: The Yankees cline carrying out the cartel for the exchange of prisoners, alleging various plausible pretexts as the grounds of their refusal to ful-fil their obligations, but being in reality influenced by one over ruling consideration. The Confederates who are prisoners in the hands of the Yackees are in for the war, and their exchange would be simply their return to their regiments or commands, which would be tautamount to re-enforcing the Confeder-ate armies to the extent of the numbers exchanged. On the other hand, the times of service of the great mojority of the Yankeea who are prisoners in the hands of the Con-federates have expired or will soon expire, and few or none of the veterans re-enlist

The return of their prisoners would afford the Yankees nothing with which to offset the advantages which the Confederates would derive from the return of theirs. It is true that good faith and humanity slike call for the con-tinuance of the exchange, but what care Lincoin and company for the sufferings of their own men, much less of ours, when an idea of supposed interest or policy overrides the sug-gestions of good faith and humanity. Their own men may rot in prison sincu they will not re-callet. They care only for them as sol-diers, especially as so many of them are for-cigners.—[Memphis-Atlauta Appeal.

HONOLULU ITEMS.-From the Sandwich lelands we learn that strawberries were ripe on the 9th of April, and that they have this ruit every month of the year.
Labor seems to be as scarce there as in this country. A public meeting was held in Hono-iuln to arrange for bringing some hands from China. The King had requested all planters to report the number of laborers they what wages they would pay, &c., with a view to importing a supply.

At the April term of the Supreme Court, the docket was much lighter than heretofore. There is but little litigation or criminal prose-cution, and most of what there is arises out of

A singular marriage took place in Buhome and went to take care of him, tended him and brought him home. At the time of this marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather the marriage he was strapped to a board, unather th home and went to take care of him, tended at 17618c. real business remaining to be done by the Sewate is an extra war tax of five per cent, which will probably be added to the Pacific Railroad bill as finally passed by nearly the serve the fair !-- and in this case certainly two brave souls were united.

RIVER M

ARRIVED .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnat; D. H. Blunk, Kentucky river; Grey Eagic, Henderson; J.

DEPARTED .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; D. II. Blunk, for Kentucky river; Grey Eagle, for Heu-

The river at this point, though low, continues to all, and at dark last evening there was but three feet four inches water in the canal by the mark and only afteen inches in the Indiana chute on the falls. During the previous 24 hours the river at the head of the falls had receded one luch, or three Inches at Portland. The weather during the morning was very warm, but at noon we had a storm, which somewhat refreshed the air and cooled th

The river all the way from Pittaburg down coninnes to fall, with but a little over five feet water n the channel between this point and Cincinnati; and between the latter place and Pittsburg the water has become so low that none but boats of the lightest draught are able to run.

The lower Ohio continues to fall quite fast all the way to the mouth, and on the bars below Portand there is not over four feet of water, and boats going up and down are often compelled to we heir spars. The river will no doubt continue t fall for some time, as the low water season has really set in.

The Portland bar is becoming more troubleson

The Cumberland river continues to fall, and uc

innati and the East at noon to-day. The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Carcollton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at on o'clock, in charge of competent officers.

We learn that the Palestine and the other host which have been laid up at Smithland, having or oard Government freight, were ordered up the Connessee river, and that they left that place for Padncah on Sunday. They were to have left Palucah on Tuesday, under escort of a gunboat, a

oats from paying pilots over \$200 above Memphis and \$900 below. We have since learned that Gen Grant, instead of rescinding the order, referred th matter to Gen. Sherman, who as yet has taken no ction in the matter; consequently the order may be considered in force at the present time. What the probabilities are we are unable to say, but we learn that the pilota' associations have referred the whole matter to the heads of Department at Washington city, and expect their decision shortly. The New Saratoga, Captain Friebee, is bound to

nake the belle of the season. She was receivin her ontriggers and other outer dress and outfit resterday, making her the most beautiful and stately packet that ever went through the caual. The navigation of the Cumberland river is pretty cil suspended, as much by low water as from nilitary necessity, and the Cordelia Ann, the light now on her way back to this port.

resterday with the following freight: 150 hhds to pacco, 25 bales sheetings, 25 bags corn, and 100 On the last trip up of the Star Grey Eagle a deck hand, a resident of Portland, fell overboard and was drowned at Rockport, Ind. He leaves a wife

The Star Grey Ragie arrived from Henderso

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, ld closed to-day at New York at 244. Orders on Washington remain at 3%@4 dia. Vouchers are dull at 3@6 per cent, discount, and difficult to nepotlate, or currency matters see specie and

mited to the local demand, WHEAT-Receipts moderate, Mediterranean and Alaama red commands \$1 45@I 55, as in quality, and white #T 55:a1 60. Conn-There is little doing. Holders ask #1 15@1 20.

tuffs \$39(239, and Middlings at \$35@40 per tun. Som uperior Middlings are held at \$43.

BUTTER—Fresh roll retails at 23@254, with light supply. me inferior sold at 20c. CHERRE-New W. R. commands 15c. and Ohlo Ham

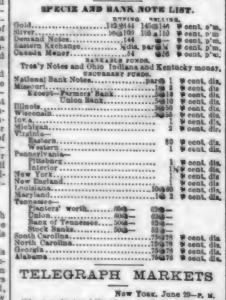
Corros Yaans-Small sales at 73c, 74c and 75c for the lifferent numbers, COAL-Pitteburg Coal is selling at 30c per bushel, Pome oy at 29c, and Nnt Coal at 24c. FLAX Sund-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel.

\$c., 25@30c. Coffee we quote at 46@48e for Rio. N. O Molasses #1 10@1 15 and Syrup #1 20@61 30. Hams-We hear of a sale of 3,000 hams, packed, a Syc. Choice hams in a small way command 250 fo ugar-sured. Har-We quote baled timothy from store at \$25-22

ose, from wagon, brings \$25,225.

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SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



for amber Milwankec, \$2 30@2 42 for winter red West ern, and \$2 45@250 for Amber Michigan. Rye firmer at \$1 81. Barley quiet and nominal. Corn opened active and firmer and closed quiet and drooping. Oats firme at 9700 \$1 for Western—outside quotations for parcels in store. Wool quiet and very much unsettled, Pe cyrus, Ohio, the other day. A Captain Lewis was wedded to Miss Magrie McCracken 200; refined free 25c; crude 45-647; refined in bond 2008 was wedded to Miss Magple McCracken. Sc; refined free Sec, erudu west; remou in some of the sective and decide

ally. Flour advanced to 68 25 for superfine and 88 ag xtra. Wheat 20c higher. Corn and oats dull and inally unchanged. Mess pork quiet, Groceric oduce are unwilling to sell. Gold is bought at 150 and sold at 190 premium. Silver 193@130,

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F. North & Co. will please make payment to them, and
all those to whom the firm are indebted will call on then
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WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor Commission Merchant, mr3t] No. 33 Broad St., New York. [d6m MADAM ODAIR WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO public that she has taken rooms over the Be Drug Store, on Jefferson street, three doors below

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them properly attested for settlemens, within thribg
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of any of the States" and also that such re-cruits may be organized and equipped according to the existing laws.

Mr. Sherman offered the following new sec-

The House concurred in the Senate amend and distributing money. Dr. Davis called up the resolution declaring that Mr. Schenck was properly a member of the licuse and that Mr. Bisir was not. Passed.

letting treasury notes, siding that in courts there shall be no exception of witnesses on account of color, nor in civil action because he

going on, a scouting party from the Seventh Missouri cavalry, under Lieutenant Graves, found and destroyed the camp of Siemmans' regiment, with all their equipags. The enemy

WASHINGTON, June 29.

edery day, and when the Star Grey Eagle came over sterday morning she found but three feet water ere. The boats which have been aground there inring the past week have all succeeded in gret ing off, and the consequence is, that the channe loes not wash out any.

ats are enabled toppass over Harpeth shoals, but are compelled to land there and discharge their argoes. The General Lytle is the regular packet for Cin-

The Liberty No. 2, one of the great favorites of the lower Ohio, will leave for Memphis on Friday

the guerrillas are very troublesome along We gave a report some time since that trant had rescinded the order which prohibited outs from paying pilots over 5000.

est boat afloat, has abandoned that river, and is

and two children in Portland. The officers and passeagers on the boat raised a purse of \$140 for the widow, which was handed her upon the arriva of the boat at Portland.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-Holders advanced their rates to-day, and we ote superfine at \$7 60007 68: extra family at 4400 50 dd fancy brands at \$8 50@9 50; but transactions sre

mall sales from wagons at \$1 06@1 10 for ear.

Oare, &c-Oats dull at 83@8c. Rrewe quote at \$1 26 ©1 30. Mait \$1 70@1 75. Barley \$1 45@1 50. Bran. &c. - We quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$26@20; Ship-

GROCERIES.—The grocery market is excited. We quote few Orleans Sugar at 28-250 by the hegsbead; in bls it commands from %0 to le per h more. White Su sars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 25-27c, and Orushed

LINGUID OIL-Sales at \$1 55Q1 57.
OILS-Coal Oil has advanced to 80@85c. and Lard Oil lo #1 35 per gallon WHISEY-We hear of no sales to-day. Louisville Tobacco Market. 73 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$9; 13 at \$10; 31 at \$11; 36 at 012; 29 at 013; 19 at 014; 19 at 015; 12 at 016; 6 at 017; to

Wheat excited and 10c higher at \$2 25@2 35 for Chi ago spring, \$2 28@2 36 for Milwaukee einb, \$2 38@2 40

They had been long engaged; the Captain we shigher at \$41@42 for mess, \$40 for old, and \$43.75@44 50 for new, sloaing at \$15.35@46 for old and new. Beef acce, and on hearing of it Miss Maggie left quiet, but very firm at 15@160 for mess. Lard higher

244. Government stocks lower.

Outcinsart, Jus.

The news from Naw York produced an entired feeling in the market and greatly unsettled process generated.

Origin of "Seeing the Elephant." Some years since, at one of the Philadelhia theaters, a pageant was in rehearsal in which it was necessary to have an clephant. No elephant was to be had. The "wild beasts" were all traveling, and the property man, stage director and manager almost had fits when they thought of it. bys passed in the hopeless task of trying to secure one; but at last Yankee ingenuity triumphed, as indeed it always does, and an elephant was made to order, of wood, skins, paints and varnish. Thus far the matter was all very well; but as yet they found no means to make said combination travel. Here again the genius of the manager, stage director and property men stuck out, and two "broths" were duly installed as legs. Ned C-, one of the true and genuine "b'hoys," held the station of fore legs, and for several nights he played the heavy part to the entire satisfaction of the managers and the delight of the audience.

The part, however, was a very tedious one, as the clephant was obliged to be on the stage about an hour, and Ned was rath-90 fond of the bottle to remain so long ut "wetting his whistle," so he set his wits to work to find a way to carry a wee drop with him. The eyes of the elephant being made of two porter bottles, with the necks in, Ned conceived the brilliant idea of filling them with good stuff. This he fully carried out, and, clated with success, he willingly undertook to play forelegs

again.
Night came on—the theater was densely crowded with the citizens of the Quaker City—the music was played in the sweetest strains-the curtain rose and the play began. Ned and "hind legs" marched upon the stage. The elephant was greeted with round upon round of applause. The decorations and the trappings were gorgeous The elephant and the prince seated upon his back were loudly cheered.

The play proceeded; the elephant was marched round and round the stage. The fore legs treated the hind legs, and then drank the health of the audience in a bumper of genuine elephant eye whisky, a brand, by the way, till then unknown. On went the play and on went the drinking. The conclusion march was to be made—the signal was given, and the fore legs stag gered toward the front part of the stage. The conductor pulled the ears of the elephant to the right—the fore legs staggered to the left. The foot lights obstructed the way, and he raised his foot and stepped plump into the orchestra!

Down went the fore legs on the leader's fiddle; over, of course, turned the elephant, sending the prince and hind legs into the middle of the pit. The managers stood horror struck; the priace and hind legs lay confounded, the boxes in convulsions, the actors choking with laughter, and poor Ned, casting one look, a strange blending of drunkenness, grief and laughter at the scene, fled hastily out of the door, closely followed by the leader, with the wreck of his fiddle, performing various cut and thrust motions in the air. The curtain dropped on a scene behind the scenes. No more pageant-no more fore legs-but everybody held their sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery rushed from the theater, shricking between every breath, "Have you seen the elephant?"

[Miner's Journal.

THE TALK OF AUTHORS .- Bulwer, in one of his late publications (Caxtoniana) has the following:

Every man of sound brain whom yo meet knows something worth knowing bet-ter than yourself. A man, on the whole, is better preceptor than a book. But what scholar does not allow that the dullest book can suggest to him a new and a sound idea? Take a dull man and a dull book; you have any brains of your own, the dull man is more instructive than the dull book.

how immeasurably above his book is the mind to you, and let himself out!

What would you not give to have an hour's frank talk with Shakespeare if Shakespeare were now living? You cannot think of yourself so poorly as not to feel sure that, at the end of the hour, you would have got something out of him which fifty years' study would not suffice to let you get out of his plays. Goldsmith was said by Garrick to "write like an angel, and talk like poor Poll." But what does that prove? Nothing more than this: that the player could not fathom the poet. A man that writes like an angel cannot always talk like poor Poll. That Gold-smith, in his peach-colored coat, awed by a Johnson, bullied by a Boswell, talked very foolishly, I can well understand; but let any gentle reader of human brains and human hearts have got Goldsmith all to himself over a bottle of Madeira, in Goldsmith's own lodging-talked to Goldsmith lovingly and reverentially about "The Traveller" and "The Vicar of Wakefield," and sure I am that he would have gone away with the conviction that there something in the well-spring of so much genius more marvelous than its diamondlike spray-something in poor Oliver Goldsmith immeasurably greater than those faint and fragmentary expressions of the man which yet survive in the exquisite poem, in the incomparable novel.

I remember being told by a personage who was both a very popular writer and brillant converser, that the poet Campbell reminded him of Goldsmith-his conversation was so inferior to his fame. I could not deny it; for I had often met Campbel in general society, and his talk had disap-pointed me. Three days afterward Campbell asked me to come and sup with him tete-a-tete. I did so. I went at ten o'clock. I staid till dawn; and all my recollections of the most sparkling talk I have ever heard in drawing rooms, afford nothing to equal the riotous affluence of wit, humor, of fancy, of genius, that the great lyrist poured forth in his wondrous monologue. Monologue it was, for he had it all to him-

ENGLAND'S POOR .- A letter from England

says: Individuals and nations are sharp-sighted to the faults of others. Lord Shafterbury last night made a statement about chimney sweeps in England, that would shake Exeter Hall to its foundations, if it was made about America or Italy. In spite of an act of Parliament absolutely prohibiting the employment of chimney-boys, they are still employed by hundreds, and not only that, but bought and sold regularly as negroes ever were in Carolina, or some years ago in Liverpool. In all the large towns of England children can be bought for a mere trifle, land no one knows, and few care what ever becomes of them.

There is a market for little girls in Bethnal-green, in the eastern part of London, Wednesday, where they are sold as regularly as donkeys at Smithfield. What becomes of them, goodness knows. Their miserable parents are relieved of their support, and get something to keep them, for the time, from starvation, if it is not spent at the gin shop. But what can you expect in a district like Bethnal-green and Spitalsfields, with vast populations on the verge of pauperism, and frequent cases of starva-Such poverty degrades and embrutes

I do no. know how the case is to-day, but a few years ago the manufacturers of the North of England used to gather children from the poor-hours all over England, and work them up as or nibus lines work up horses. The guardians were happy, of course, to get rid of pauper children, who were bound out as apprentices, with whatever formalities were required, and, like ships lost at sea, were never heard of more. Lord Shaftesbury probably attended to their case, and had an act of l'arliament passod for their benefit, but the case of the climb ing boys shows that such acts are not

always effectual. It is very hard to break up settled habits or practices growing out of the conditions of a people by legislation. The progress of a people seem like a great battle, with its of a people by legislation. The progress of a people seem like a great battle, with its thousands of killed and wounded. England makes progress; there is no doubt of the color of higher than any one clar, and I would make the growth of her colories has created a higher degree of prosections. Who leaded the lists, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Capa, Umbrellas & C., 426 Marget 11., bet. Fourth and Plack, Loui Ville.

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llow to Sweep a Cauper.—Let me tell FOR SALE AND RENT. iral readers a good mode of sweeping carcts. Take a c mmon wash tub, or so vessel large enough to admit a broom free-ly, and put in clean coll water to the depth of a foot or more. Then take a broom (ouly partly worn so as to be a little stiff is the best), dip it in six luches or so, and hold over the tub, or go out of doors, and knock off all the drops of water. This can be done most effectually by holding it in one hand and rapping it with the other on the proom corn above where it is wet. Commence brushing lightly at first, going over with it the second time, or more, and if your carpet is very dusty, do not sweep nore than a square yard or two before dip ping your broom into the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the broom. Rap off the drops of water, as before, and begin again, continuing to do so till the whole is cleaned. Should the water get very dirty before completing the room it can be changed. One who has never tried the experiment will probably be surprised at the quantily of dirt which will be washed from the broom into the water. A carpet can be cleaned more effectually in this way than it can possibly be done with a dry broom, as the particles of dust adhere to the broom in-stead of rising to fall back on the carpet. have dusted my table and chairs before weeping in this way, and could discover out a mere trifle of dust on them after geting through. There is no danger of injuring even a fancy carpet, if the drops of water are thoroughly removed from the broom. Let no one try it who has not time and patience.—S. B. M. River Falls, Wisconsin, 1863.—[Moore's Rural New Yorker.

LADIES, ATTENTION! Grand Opening SPRING AND SUMMER.

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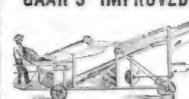
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